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LOCAL NEWS.

Ex-PRIEST SLATTERY HERE.

An Excited Crowd Assembled Monday Night on Main Street.

A lecture by the ex-Priest Slattery at Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening occasioned some stir. It having come to the ears of Mr. Slattery and his friends that there might be a disiurbane, the chief of police was called upon for protection but no officers were sent them." to the hall, though Main street was well patrolled. A large audience beard the lecture and there was no disorder in the hall. When Mr. Slattery left the hall | tee today, all agreed that the free silver | the only manufacturer to sign the new for his boarding place in the Blackinton block he was followed by a large number | of men, some of whom gave vent to hisses and threats. The officers were on hand in force and there was no violence. Mr. promise. We should have either a Slattery was surrounded by friends who declaration for free coinage at a accompanied him from the hall.

Mr. Stattery's wife lectured to women at Odd Fellow's hall this afternoon and he will speak again this evening.

Fourth of July Excursion-

Division A. O. H., will run an excursion July 4 to Sunnyside Island. The excursionists will go to Troy on the Fitchburg read and down the Hudson to the island on a steamer chartered for the occasion. Doring's band of Troy will furnish music on the boat and at the island, where the day will be passed with dancing and various out-door sports. Refreshments will be served on the boat. There is to be a big celebration in Troy and those who prefer to can remain there. Tickets for the round trip are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children ander 12 years. The trains will leave North Adams at 7.30 in the morning and will leave Troy on the return trip at

District Court.

The court calender this morning was Edward Hocking, charged with assault, on complaint of his wife, case continued

on probation. James Holt, drunkenness, fined \$2.68. Dank : Trainor, drunkenness, fined \$2.05 Mrs. Mary Chilson, continued case of

assault upon Mrs. Fannie Rudnick, found guilty. Case continued two weeks for

Mrs. Panny Rudnick, continued case of assault apon Ro yand Andrew Chilson, dis-

The two cases occupied the entire morning session. Lawyers Mack and Ashe appeared for Mrs. Rudnick and Lawyer Woodhead for Mrs. Chilson. Eight children and five women were sworn in as

Sued for Slander.

Mrs. Marelda Saunders of Church street has brought action for slander against Porter J. Jenks, of 94 Church street. She claims \$2,000 damages. Lawyers Magenis and Ashe have been retained as her counwel. The case will be heard at the October term of the Superior court.

two or three weeks by sickness, is out

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By Telegraph

3.00 O'CLOCK

CHICAGOED.

Hendricks' Opinions Are Correct the Democratic Convention

WILL IGNORE GOLD MEN.

THE ILLINOIS DELEGATE AT LARGE SAYS THE SILVER-ITES ARE GOING TO RUN THE CONVENTION AND THAT THE WISHES

OF THE GOLD MEN WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] CHICAGO, Jane 20.-If the prognostica ions of W. H. Hendricks, Illinois delegate at large and chairman of the Illinois state central committee, are correct the gold standard delegates to the national The Pitt River Indians Reported as Democratic convention will be given no

"The silver men are going to run the convention", said Mr. Hendricks, "They will control the temporary and the permanent organizations, will nominate free silver ticket from top to bottom and adopt a free silver sixteen to one platform."

"The wishes of the gold men are not to be considered. The states they represent will not vote the ticket and so they will be ignored.

"Last year when the Democrats of Illi nois held their convention and declared for free silver I wrote to Mr. Wnitney and a number of other gold standard Democrats asking for a conference between the gold and silver men of the They could not think of consulting with so insignificant a crowd as the free silver Workers Demand an Advance in

wing represented. "Things have changed. Now we have two-thirds of the delegates. We will not confer with the gold men because we have nothing to confer about. The great Democratic party wants a free silver ticket and platform and we will give it to

At the conference of the members of the Democratic National Bimetailic commitmen would control the convention. Sen. ator Harris said, "I can't speak for all, but can apeak for myself. I want no comratio of 16 to 1, so plain no human have an equally plain pronouncement for a gold standard, and I think I know which it will be,"

ENGLISH HONORS.

Awaiting The Ancient and Honorables Who Sailed From Boston Yesterday.

(Specia Dispatch to the Transcript.) LONDON, June 30 .- It has been decided hat a review of troops will be held at Aldershot camp in honor of the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Mas sachusetts now on its way to England The date of this milltary turnout has not been fixed but it is known that the matter was arranged at the suggestion of the Prince of Wales.

This is the greatest compliment possible for the British war department to pay the Americans, as such reviews up to the present time have never been held save for crowned heads. In addition also an imposing artillery parade has been ordered at Woolwich, headquarters of the steamer Santa Rense has been sunk in a Royal artillery, in honor of the American collision with the British ship Dun Donald.

THE ENTOMBED MINERS.

Slow Work of the Rescuers. Falling Rock Can be

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] WILKELPARRE, Pa., June 30.-The res cuers are continuing their work at the Sheriff Raymond under orders from the twin shaft under great difficulties. At the foot shaft a loud rumbling noise of The first meeting of creditors will be held falling rock can be heard. The work is at Salem July 7. The liabilities are \$30,000. extremely slow even under the most favorable conditions. A gangway cannot be cleared to the entombed men in less

As long as there is a possibility of any J. Matton Gavitt who has been laid up men being alive the mine, company will continue the work of attempted rescue. This is taken for granted. All but one of weather. General Gordon was given an Morning News Will be Found | the families of the imprisoned men are ovation. Governor Ferrall delivered an

PENNOYER FOR PRESIDENT.

The Democrats of Oregon are Trying to Boom Him.

(Special Luspaceh to the Transcript.) PORTLAND, OREGON, June 30.-"Pennover for President," will be a strong demand from the Oregon delegation to the Chicago convention. It cannot be established that Pennover has expressed any desire to have it so but there is little doubt that his name will be exploited long and loudly among the delegates. The state democracy is in favor of the free coinage of silver.

HARRIS FOR CHAIRMAN.

Probable Features of Program for the Democratic Notional Convention.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] CHICAGO, June 30 .- The record teday sevs that Senator Harris will probably be permanent chairman of the Democratic convention. The national headquarters are to be removed to Chicago according to the silver men's programme, which also includes the election of Senator Jones of Arkansas chairman of the national committee in place of Senator Harrity.

A MASSACRE FEARED.

Threatening a Massacre of Whites.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) REDDING, Cal., June 30.-A letter has been received here by Judge Sweeney from a farmer named Bailey living on Big Bend on Pitt river 60 miles northeast of this place, saying he had been informed by a friendly squaw that the Pitt river Indians intend to have a pow-wow near his farm on July 4, and to follow it up with a massacre of whites.

Sheriff Houston is organizing an expedition to the threatened region. The Pitt River tribe is the most powerful tribe of Indians in Northern California.

party. The replies were short and curt. TIN PLATE MILLS TO CLOSE,

Wages. Manufacturers Plan a Reduction.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

PITTSBURG, June 30 .- P. H. Langman, the oldest tin plate manufacturer in the United States has signed the tin plate wage scale. Today is the last day the old scale will be in force and, as Langman is one every tin plate mill in the country except his will be closed. The workers demand advanced wages, while the manufacturers are fighting for a reduction of from ten to fifteen per cent.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

On the Way From Washington to Gray Gables For the Summer.

|Special Dispatch to the Transcrint. Cleveland left for Gray Gables at seven this morning via. the Pennsylvania railroad to New York, where he will embark on the Yacht Oneida. He is accompanied by Private Secretary Thurber. All executive business will be transacted at Grav Gables during the summer but official announcements will be made from the executive mansion. Washington.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

By Cellision With a British Ship in South American Waters.

Stecial Dispatch to the Transcript PCRA, Brazil, June 30 .- The British The latter was badly damaged. No lives

INSOLVENT SHOE FIRM.

(Special Despatch to the Transcript.)

AMESBURY, Mass., June 30.-Warrants in insolvency have been issued against all three members of the shoe firm of Adams & Pettingill, who failed last month, and court has taken possession of the plant.

CONFEDERATE REUNION.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) RICHMOND, Va., June 30.—The confeder ate reunion opened today with beautiful eloquent address welcoming the veterans. Jan'y

AT LITTLE ITALY. Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

THE YALE CREW.

Continue to Make a Good Showing in Their Practice Work.

BEAT AN ENGLISH CREW

INIA LITTLE PRACTICE BRUSH in the place now, the section having TERS MORNING. CLARKE WILL BE IN YALE'S BOAT AGAIN TO-

MORROW.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) HENLEY ON THAMES, June 30 .-- This was a bad morning for rowing as a strong wind was blowing off Buck's shore but all the crows were out practicing the start. Bob Cook devoted the morning to coaching the Yale crew in pair oar work.

Later the Americans beat the Trinity Halls' second by three quarters length in s one and one half minute stretch behind Regatta island and with a thirty-eight stroke.

The doctor who has been in attendance upon Clarke, Yale's coxswain, says the latter will be able to resume his seat in the boat tomorrow. All the other mem-Longacre has completely recovered.

SENATOR HARRITY OFF.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 30 .- Chairman Harrity left for Chicago today. He will preside tomorrow at a meeting of the sub-committee on arrangements for the convention. The National committee meets Monday at noon.

OHIO MILLS CLOSED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 30.-Every mill in the Mahoning Valley closed today pending a settlement of the scale of wages. Eight thousand five hundred men

THREE MINERS KILLED,

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) ELV. Minn., June 30.—In an accident at the Pioneer mine yesterday three men were killed and two seriously injured. Several hundred tons of earth gave way. The killed were Victor Erickson, George Haycock and Frank Cramer; the injured Peter Mawirtz and Isaac Stustrom.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) OARDALE, Mass, June 30,-Two children Eliza and Annie Auger, who were members of a party of berry pickers, were WASHINGTON, June 30. - President | killed by a train on the Central Massachusetts railroad near here this morning.

FINANCIAL.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript 1 New York Market.

[Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.]

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Wheeling & Lake Erie. Chicago Markets. Wheat-July 55% 14. Sept 56%. Corn-July 25%. Oats-July 15%. Bept 2776.

Sept 15% Pork-July 6.95. Lard-July 3.92. 6 :pt 4.05. Cotton.

The Occupants of the Houses Are In a Quandry.

THEY ARE ALL ORDERED OUT.

The Movement is Caused by the Board of Health. The Families Cannot Find Houses. Some Preparing to Leave the City, What They Say.

The inhabitants of the section generally

known as "Little Italy" on State street are much disturbed over the order to vacate the premises. They seem to be at their wits end as to what to do. They have been making vigorous search for tenements and have been refused invariably, and now they are pretty well disdiscouraged.

changed its character very much in the past three or four years. It does not deserve the name of "Little Italy" any longer. It might be called "Diminutive Arabia" or "Syria Minor," for the great majority of the inhabitants are Syrians and Arabians. The Italian families have occupied their present homes for a long some of them for ten years and some of them for a ionger term. The family of the late Thomas Julian has occupied the tenement to the south longer than any other tenant has occupied his tenement. The progress that the Julian family has made in American society is perhaps best what jobs they find these months. They have been peaceable if not refined citizens.

s peddling. The tenement at the north a stopping place at night by the wandering retailers, men and women, who have taken cheap trinkets out of the province town, for this is a temperance town. of the jeweler's store. Nine men have occupied five rooms and the beds have been | truth, and I do not want the railroad men built high enough to allow for the storing vindicated at my expense. Another paper of the packs beneath them, but the men declare they have not been unclean. The peddlers take the moving less seriously than the Italians. They are prepared to punishment, I received none, as those box up their goods and ship them to their who know me are aware. centers of trade and pursue their wander- dence of two of the party, as well as that ing in other territories. Already some of of three boys, went to show that I did the goods are on the way to Rutland, Vt., not overstep the bounds of my authority. some to Saratoga, N. Y., some are in the freight depots and the remainder was being boxed up this morning with a jollity that proved the packers were entirely indiffer ent to the facts that themselves and their premises have been considered a menace to the public health. Most of these peddlers are anxious to reoccupy their tenements, simply as a business matter, and they are prepared to subscribe to all sanitary laws that may be imposed if they are only assured of their houses again. They seem to look upon this differently from the Italians. They would like their house again, too, but in the desire to have them again there appears something of anti-wandering spirit, a desire to be left undisturbed, which might be called an attachment to home. The

peddler wants to stay to peddle; the Italian wants to stay to live. One of the things that disturbs the colony is the question on whom the blame rests. The Italians point to their long cents; Chelsea, 196 lights at 30 cents; terms of residence and their peacefulness | Fitchburg, 206 lights at 33 cents; Holyoke, and blame the peddlers for the whole 235 lights at 331 cents. put in an appearance at the place and the oil lamps for \$13 per year. The you will probably be entertained by an service given in the past by the company argument on this point. The Italians de- has been all that could be desired and the nounce the habits of the Arabians excitedly, and in half English and half pantomime, show how close together they sleen at night and are not backward in criticising their morals. The Arabians think that if the Italians had kept their piles of lumber and other stuft out of sight that their present difficulty would have been avoided. The Italians are men of fami-

lies: the Arabians are not. While the planning and moving are going on city workmen are digging trenches for the beginning of the new order of things and the discouraged house bunters sit disconsolately looking on. "We like to see the water come," said one, "drink from that pump and you'll die." Another pointed to his little child and inquired "If I can't get a house will they hunt that baby to the woods?"

John L. Ashmon

John L. Ashmon died this forencou at his home on Pleasant street in the 72d delivery and \$5 per month thereafter." year of his age. He had been out of health all the winter and spring and had ized edition in ten volumes. It is a combeen confined to his bed for two or three | plete and unabridged edition of the great disease and heart trouble.

Mr. Ashmon was a native of New York tavo volumes. state, but had lived in North Adams for over fifty years. His business was lumbering and teaming and he was an inclustrious and honest man who had the respect of those who knew him. Besides his wife he leaves a sister who lives in New York state. The funeral will be held at the house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. G. W. Brown officiat.

Change at the Depot Restaurant,

W. E. Wood, who, for the past year and the depot in this city, will leave Saturday for Ayers Junction where he will take that place. F. R. Brown of Chicopee Falls will succeed Mr. Brown at the depot

-The bicycle races to be held on the fair grounds July 4 are sanctioned by the L. A. W. and riders can therefore ride in them without fear of suspension. The prizes are full value and are not cash prizes, as some have thought.

A WILLIAMSTOWN RACKET. Constable Richards Tells of the Trouble

and What He Did.

WILLIAMSTOWN, June 29, 1899. EDITOR TRANSCRIPT: - Will you kindly illow me a little space in your paper. noticed in another paper Saturday a some what distorted account of the trouble be tween twelve railroad men and myself and I think that in justice to myself and my friends the public should know the truth.

Friday night at about 9 o'clock a party of men went toward the state line to swim in whiskey instead of water. They came back at about 11 o'clock and on the way they stopped and stoned Mr. Pattison's house. When Mr. Pattison appear ed they abused him shamefully. At about 12 o'clock they came to my

hog pen, and there they concluded to take a swim on dry land. They undressed, or nearly so, and started to have their fun. I was told that they seized two cows by the tails and started them on a run. Next they had a game of leap frog. At about 12.45 o'clock I went out and told them to put on their clothes. They became very abusive, especially Brown

and Thompson. I concluded to arrest Brown for drunkenness and all went well until I crossed the railroad track and started for the lockup with my prisoner. Then they said, "Let us kill him and take Brown away." 'The first rian that came up I hit with my club, then somebody hit me a light blow on the back of the head. I then let my prisoner go and prepared to defend myself. I had to fight for my life for a few minutes and until my wife came to my rescue with a revolver. One of the gang had a knife and another threatened shown in the fact that the oldest son is a to shoot me. With the exception of two student in a business college. The other they were a band of toughs. It has been Italians devote themselves mostly to said they were half a mile from a house berry picking in the summer and take when they made the disturbance, but I say they were not over fifty rods from a As far as the duty of an officer is con-The vocation of the other nationalities

cerned, I think I did mine and did it well, end has been used as a wholesale peddler's and I think the best citizens of Williamswarehouse. Besides it has been used as flown will sustain me. I do not know where the men got their whiskey. Of course it was not procured in Williams

I think the public should know the has stated that the one who "punished" Richards was fined \$10. They should all have been fined as much as that. As for JOSEPH J. RICHARDS.

FOR CITY LIGHTING.

Another Contract Made with the North Adams Gas Light Company.

The board of public works at Monday's meeting renewed the contract with the North Adams Gas Light company to furnish light for two years. The three year's contract with the company expires July 1.
The city is now lighted by 107 are lights

which will cost 271 cents per night, or a trifle over \$100 a year for each light. The price for lights according to the three year's contract, which expires Wednesday, was twenty-nine cents per light. That this city is receiving excellent service at comparatively low rates is shown by the following list of prices paid in other cities: Cambridge, 461 lights at 311

matter. The peddlers blame the The company will furnish the many gas Italians as strongly and if you lamps about the city for \$24 per year each reduction of the price per light in the new contract is indicative of a desire on the part of the company to give the city the lowest rates possible. It is expected now that at least ten new are lights will be added to the service this summer.

Encyclopedia's Price.

In the advertisement announcing the THANSCRIPT'S generous offer of the Encyclopedia Britannica which places the ninth and last edition in the new large type and wide margin issue within easy reach of every reader, through an error the price quoted was \$1.98 instead of \$2.18. The clause in which the error occurred was intended to read as follows:

"The full set of 25 volumes can be secured at \$2.18 per volume as follows: Twelve volumes will be delivered on payment of \$3 on delivery and 10 cents a day thereafter, or we will deliver the whole Our offer is not the so-called American-

A Pleasant Surprise.

E. W. Hart, of Bartlett Bros., was very pleasantly surprised Monday evening by about twenty of his friends and fellow workmen. Mr. Hart has just completed a new residence for himself in Blackinton. and his friends thought it would be a fitting occasion for them to show their esteem and regard for him. J. C. Pringle, in behalf of the party, in a

with an elegant rocking chair. L. C. Crosier read a poem which was composed a half, has had charge of the restaurant in for the occasion, Charles Coon then made a few remarks, after which Mr. Hart feelingly responded. Songs were sung by charge of the restaurant in the depot at Messrs. Leytham, Pringle, Abel, Robbins, Coon and Houliban, and recitations were rendered by Messrs. Leytham and Abel, which caused considerable merriment. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour after having spent a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcome Streeter of

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS

The Editor of the Woman's Jour nal Writes The Transcript From England.

NOT MEASURES BUT MEN

Demand the Most Careful Consideration of Voters in the Opinion of Woman Suffragists. Hence Woman's Vote Should Be an Important Factor in Good Government.

VII.

EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT -- Rev. Dr. Munger, in his argument against woman suffrage, next brings up an objection founded upon the inexperience of women in business. He says:

"Voting is not merely selecting the best man for office; it is also and primarily a legislative act in itself. The choice of a legislative act in itself. The choice of a legislator often and primarily turns on the question what kind of laws will be make? Now nine-tenths of the laws have no direct reference to morals. They refer chiefly to business, to questions that he cutside of woman's world."

This is true, as far as it goes; but Dr Munger might with equal truth have gone farther, and said that nine tenths of the laws refer to questions upon which no one man's business gives him any especia fitness to legislate. What insight into the silver question does a doctor get from his knowledge of medicine? What light on the tariff can the lawyer derive from his acquaintance with Biackstone? How is the clergyman fitted by his profession to judge of questions "nine tenths of which have no direct reference to morals"? What knowledge does the clerk or bookkeeper get from his business as to the best way to build a bridge, or lay a sewer, or run a railroad? How is the farmer qualified by his business to legislate on the fisheries, or the manufacturer to legislate on agricultural questions

"The pursuits of men in the world, to which they are directed by the natural aptitude of sex, and to which they must devote their lives, are as forcign from political functions as those of women. There is nothing more incompatible with political duties in cooking and taking care of children than there is in digging ditches or making shoes, or any other necessary employment. Another distinguished man has pointed

George William Curtis says:

shape while on the head. out that this objection to woman suffrage really strikes at the root of Republican Cutting's price 50c. government. It is impossible for the average citizen to have a thorough know ledge of most of the questions that come up for legislation; and if such knowledge were essential to a voter (as it is assumed to be in the case of women), government by the people would be impossible.

Each man gets from his business a

special knowledge of some one class of questions-medical, legal, agricultural etc. On questions outside of his specialty his knowledge is only of the most general kind, such as any woman of fair intelligence is perfectly competent to acquire In judging of matters not in his line, a man has to be guided by the opinion of experts. This is true even of the most intelligent men. The present Governor of Massachusetts told a friend of mine that he had never been so puzzled in his life as by the question whether or not to vote the short lobster bill. Nothing in his education or business experience had given him any special knowledge as to the habits of the lobster, or the age at which it might properly be caught and killed: and the experts were so divided in opinion that he did not know what to think, Probably there are not three men in North Adams who could have given him any light on the matter mind to be on the side of prudence, and

vetoed the bill. Each man's business gives him special fitness to judge of some one class of questions involved in legislation. In like manner, the business of the mother and home-maker makes her a specialist in regard to questions relating to the home. She cannot with any fairness be required to be an "all-around specialist," when no man is able to be so.

It is now generally conceded that each large class of men needs the ballot in order to represent its own business interests. Just as the farmers need it in order to represent the agricultural interests, and the manufacturers in order to represent the manufacturing interests, so the mothers and home-makers need it in order to represent the interests of the home.

Since nine tenths of the questions that come up for legislation are questions that no one man's business has taught him anything about, it is plain that the most important thing in choosing legislators is to get upright men, who will look into these questions honestly and be guided by set of 25 volumes on payment of \$1.50 on the information of experts, instead of looking upon each occasion of public expenditure as the chance for a corrupt "lob." It is not necessary that every voter should understand the best way of weeks. The cause of death was Bright's Edinburg work supplemented to date building a bridge or laying a sewer. It is and is contained in twenty-five large oc- not even necessary that every man voted for should understand all this in detail, before he is elected. The essential thing is to elect a man of common sense and conscience, who will look out for good bridges and sewers, and not aim at filling his own pockets by connivance with a dishonest contractor. The trouble with our politics today, especially municipal politics, is mainly the kind of men who get into office. Every body knows it. The remedy is, as we are often told, "not measures, but men." In this important work of putting good men into office and few appropriate remarks presented him keeping rogues out, the women's vote has proved to be a potent factor. ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

Hastings, England. To be Continued

Mrs. Clerice Racicot.

died at her home Sunday from the effects of a shock suffered Friday evening. She was born in Canada and had made her home in this city for several years. The Whitingham, Vt., are in the city visiting funeral will be held Wednesday morning from Notre Dame church.

Mrs. Clerice Racicot of Center 66, street

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ADMINION COMPLIANCE WITH SEG-CTET INS PROMITHE BOARD

OF HEALTH.

Picagae spor down near the Union depot future. casease but the measures had not been a happy land." taken look, sto its removal, until one day br. S.n son of the board of health

removing to eath. This was done and within a few days I at part of the pool on the projective the Fite burg company was

completely lifted with ashes and gravel. The attailion of the Eoston & Albany efficials was then called to the matter and with ϕ_1 all promptness they had a gang o. seventy- we remend a train of gravel cars at work filling in their part of the book. Now what was a recking pool of pletely fill tup, and with a little drainage, which the department of public

to remediate worlds arrive to redry, thathe lady is going to be Limite a till glot the bast, and with its depopulat in another selons blot and inesance to the computing will be renoven, is a sama pro upones (was shown by the owner of tenevients in this locality grews sho in by the radions, direcomplying with sure constrom the board of health In this car C. Q. Hielmond ordered tatransits to acute the houses several day before the time which the bound of health would have alway about it formal notice

bay been a reessary from them. Alltima to the community the same commence de spirit as a raic is being snown in remptly emplying with the board or it althorequirements. Manufacturnger panes are cheerfully making coaste ext. - - e - a anti-rv and a cvement, to a theortene links in some cases at great expense, their desire to promote the heath of their tempts and the purity welfare. There are some exceptions to become that he are obtated are to serumgio. In it credit for the public spirit to which has effect to second the adpairs he will be of the bound of health.

PR LISUINER AND WAGES.

will be wormain cup in the can paign line and the Breis of the free coinage of slaver will be deleging the entire country. In this is in on the methry question is co that has a jet evelted comparative. little not est. But it is a natistion that windows one had with a the force that can be a successful against it to avert formulal in an existing such as nover

Ber zull i small Cis epundaya. The same and the best can be read after jt to revolutioner thick for the project of the United or lead to the Brack estabwing with and grand and preserve our tent in other countries after their stay in national ... art. As opposed to anything England. revolute, any that gold plank stands for financial therples the value of which

has neen and en and established. The fit, not if question is too ofter reearners. The Milwaukee Wisconsin puts society will go in full uniform.

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the matter in a very plain and practical

"The demand for free silver coinage is in effect a demand for reducing by onehalf the value of the dollar which has been and is legal tender for the payment of debts in the United States. would happen if this occurred? One thing which would happen would be a shrinkage in the purchasing power of salaries and wages. The prices of most empredities sold in the nurkets would speedily advance. It is an easy thing to mark up goods, and no man having good sear sear sea series noon to seil would willingly part with them for less than he paid for them, or less than be would have to pay for other similar goods needed to replenish his stock when what he has now on hand is

"But it is a difficult thing to secure an advance in salaries or wages. The read justment of salaries and wages to mee the changed condition of the currency would be painfully slow. Speculators and other classes who live by their wits would all parts of the mendant for eved by The profit by the revolution, and every legitiman who has save lup money which is is bank or out at interest would lose by tite Indeessity of receiving cheap dollars for the gold-value dollars which he has abor iously a wed.

"A large and calamitous loss would fai upon the holders of life insurance poliries. Cutting the value of the legal tender dollar in h. It would make the life TUISHAY TERMON, IN 230, 1806 Insurance of the country only half as valuable as it is now. For every thousand collats of endown int policies upon which turilly men have been paying premiums for years they would secure value equal to only five hundred dollars of the money which they have paid. Husbands and adhers who have toried to keep up the payments on life policies for the benefit of their wives and families, and who now moy the comforting thought that even n they are shutched away their dear ones will be amply previded for, would have hat soldes taken from them. Free silver

anners would add a new terror to death.

village not the American people had neigh experience with hare-brained conomic theorists in the recent past to warn them against another plunge into the unsafe and the unknown? The country was flourishing in 1892, and Demoit is no gratitioning to note how cratic free traders sang a siren song From thy co-citizens take up the sanis which induced the us and of voters to cast tary n.easur - advocated by the board of their ballots in favor of a change in the health and a mply with its orders or even tariff. What was the result? Disaster. suggestions of a rule with such willing. Have we not had disaster enough to warn ness and p He sout. This applies not us from inviting more? What we want only to the child either but to large now is assurance that there will be no corporation which are usually accredited more legislative quackery—assurance that with posters againth of the soul element, the government will stand by policies A striking Lustration of this was seen which are true and tried-which have street. in the case of both the Fitchburg and the produced prosperity in the past, and Boston & A sany railroads. There was a which will guarantee prosperity in the

which was wated on the property of "Let the American people turn a deaf both roads. It was in the form of a stagnant pool of water which was in horrible can ticket next November. Then the condition, bong practically like a huge clouds of adversity will roll away, and the cess pool. I had long been a breeder of sum of restored prosperity will shine on

When we see the large number of peoinformally soke to the proper official of ple who not only derive their chief recrethe fittener grailroad about it. The offi- ation and pleasure from their wheels, but ming, the M. M. degree was worked. charactorice said the matter should be to whom the bicycle has become an espromptly a medical and requested Dr. sential part of their business outfit, as the Simpson to metiam within a few days, horse is to others, the desirability of havwhich had and together they examined ing good bicycle paths along our roadthe beaut and considered plans for ways seems very apparent. They would be desirable not only for the wheelmen They say of that it must be filled and and wheelwomen but a great addition to the source breath was requested by the the convenience and safely of the general Chall to i we a formal notice served on public. The bicycle path is surely becombland of recovering the abatement of the ing an important feature of good roada said it would at once be ways and an enterprising locality like this cannot afford to postpone its adoption as a part of the road system.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

PEGGY'S SURRENDER.

filthy disc. breeding water has been com- Arrah, Peggy, now answer me. Why won't ve have me?

I know that ye love me, your "Don't!" Can't ye see that I'm dyin' Wid workin' and tryin'

T' get ye t' do so? An', ye divil, ye Ye shi me there before me, all shmilin'

A-coaxin' me on will your shwate eyes of blue. Ye seem to say: "Kiss me!

Come hould me! Caress me!" But fruth, ye'll be mad at me thin if I

Be sensible, darl nt, an say that ye'll have Or, truth, I'll lave Ireland, an' see ye

ne more. I'll cross the wide ocean, Au' gi 'e me devotion To some pretty damsel on some foreign

Jist picture your Tiddy in some foreign Eczet by a crature more fair than a GREED--

Jist picture her shmilin', Your Tiddy beguilin', An'shtealing his heart from his Irish

It will not be long now before things Arrai. Feggy, con't cry, love, your Tiddy dor t mane it! He's only a' tazin' ye, Peggy asthore!

What's that that ye say, Love? Ye'll have me this day, Love! O, come to me arms, an' l'll taze ye no

-KATHARINE DANGERFIELD, In the Boster, G obe.

With the Arcient and Honorables.

Foster L. Sw. fl. and S. W. Dibble sail Wednesday from Boston for Europe with of the great Luamenal the Ancient and Honorable Artiflery comcent . Cha meria to a men tais court Lany or Boston, of which both are menitry to less margely look now mayestors in its bees. The company is one of the oldest becartif which publican party on the military organization in the United States other has abortion of its strong and is to be recally entertainment in Longold place the research as the conservative had. They will also travel to some ex-

Local Society Will Attend.

The members of the St, Jean Baptiste garded is most of us as something effect, society of this city will attend the field ing directly only financial institutions and day at Adams Saturday in a body. The the capit lists, when in reality among societies from Lowell, Pittsfield and Cothe greatest sufferers from unlimited free hoes, N. Y., are expected. The Lafayette collinge only be salaried men and wage guard, a military organization of the local

Fitchburg Railroad. Corrected June 8, 1893.

Corrected dune 8, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams going East -51.37, (2.18, 7.23, 9.56, 11.44 a.m.; 2.22, 1.5.19, (2.00 p. m.)

Going West 6.35, 7.45, 19.08 a.m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 15.05 11.45, (2.39, 0.7.10 p. m.)

Trains Arrive From East—10.08 a.m.; 12.10, 4.24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, (2.39 p. m.)

From West 81.57, (5.18, 4.23, 9.53, c10 50, 11.44, a. m.; 2.21, 14.10, 7.60 p. m., c2.66 p. m. B Runs Daily, except Monday, L. Runs Daily, Sondays included.

e Sundays only.

Boston & Albany Railroad. Frains Jeave North Adams going south,—6.29, 8.00, 2.55 a. m., 12.15, 3.09, 6.05, 7.00.

Sundays only-9 25, a. m., 1.55, 6.00 p. m. Trains arrive from south—8.24. 10.02 a, m., 12.05 2.35, 5.50, 8.45, 10.20 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway. ADAMS LINE.

Sundays only -- 11 30 a. m., 3.50, 7,50, p. m.

ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams 6,15, 20,35, 7,30, 7,45, 8,31, 915, 10,00, 10,45, 11,30 a. m., 12,15, 1,15, 143, 213, 213, 317, 345, 4,15, 4,45, 5,15, 545, 616, 615, 7,14, 7,45, 8,15, 8,45, 10,15, 10,45, 10,15, 10,45, 10,15, 10,45, 10,15, 10,45, 10,15, 10,00, 10,45, 11,30 a. m., 12,15, 1,00, 1,30, 2,00, 2,30, 3,30, 4,00, 4,30, 5,00, 5,00, 60,00, 60,00, 7,00, 7,30, 8,30, 2,00, 10,10,10,10, 10,30, 11,00, 2,00, 10,10,10,10, 10,30, 11,00, 2,00, 10,10,10, 10,30, 11,00, 2,00, 8,30, 2,00, 10,10,10, 10,10, 10,30, 11,00, 2,00, 8,30, 2,00, 10,10,10, 10,10, 10,30, 11,00, 2,00, 8,30, 2,00, 10,10, 10,10, 10,30, 11,00, 2,00, 8,30, 2,00, 2,00, 10,10, 10,10, 10,30, 11,00, 2,00, 8,30, 2,00, 2,

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5.45, 10,15.

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NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. J. E. FAULKNER, Proprietor. Leave I est Office, North Adams, 1.33 p. m. I cave Post Office, Rendeboro, S a. m.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A son was born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bansfield of 433 Veazie

-A daughter was born June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Daniels of North Eagle street.

~Dr. J. R. White has placed a handsome sign in front of his dental parlors in the Blackinton block. -Drs. Bushnell and Stafford will be the

attending physician, at the hospital for the months of July and August. -At a communication of Lafayette lodge, F. and A. M., held Monday eve-

-Two-horse-power electric motors have een placed in Walden & Crowley's printing office and F. J. Barber's leather man

nfacturing establishment. -Charles Proctor is very sick at the lodging house. Dr. Rice is attending, Mr. Procter came here a few days ago expecting to go to work in a shoe shop.

--At the regular meeting of Oneco lodge No. 100, I. O. O. F., this evening, the lodge will work the first degree and also elect representatives to the grand lodge.

-M. Ducharme will keep his barber shop open till 1 o'clock, July 4, and close July 3 at 12 o'clock, midnight. He will hereafter close at 8 p. m., Wednesdays instead of 9 p. m.

-Miss Mary Dooley has sold a portion of her projecty in the Notch, known as the Sherman farm, to William Lindsley of New York. The sale was made through

the agency of U. A. Card. · Chief Byars of the fire department has decided to purchase 500 feet of new hose, which will be ordered in a few days. The | wishing to be treated from 10 to 12 a. m.,

department now has 3000 feet of good pipe and about 1000 feet of second quality. ---A very pleasant evening was spont last night at the Idlewild at South Williamstown. A small party was given in honor of the birthday of W. W. Beckett of this will be closed Saturday, the Fourth, but city. Quite a number from this city were

passed with cards, music and dancing. -The committee in charge of the fieldday to be held on the fair grounds Saturday has arranged for reduced rates on the

railroads from Pittsfield, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and Shelburne Falls. The rate ting North Adams regularly for over from Pittsfield, including admission to the | twenty years and has performed some re grounds will not exceed the regular fare.

Monday to engage quarters for the and will be at the Richmond House for teachers who attend the teachers' insti- that one day only. tute from this city. About twenty go from here and seventeen from Williams. town, and it is probable Adams will be weil represented. The institute opened today and will close Saturday. The program has already been given in this

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss A. G. Phillips returned Friday rom a two-weeks visit to ber friend, Mrs. Clark Phillips of Newark, N. Y.

Miss Agnes Robart of South street has returned from Lachine convent in Montreal because of illness.

Murray Santord returned Monday evening from Jamestown, N. Y., where he has been ten days attending the convention of the Photographers' association of

America. Miss Ethel Whipple of North Pownal, Vt., and friend, Miss Henry of Elmira, N. Y., returned Monday to North Pownal, after a visit of a few days at the home of Mrs. H. W. Clark on Eagle street.

Garry Russell returned Monday to Somerville after visiting relatives in the city for a short time. Dr. and Mrs. Gadsby and children left

Saturday for Gilbertsville, N. Y., where they will visit for several weeks. Miss Winifred Barber has returned to her home on Pleasant street from Andover where she has been attending commence

nent at Abbot Academy. Harry Warren of C. H. Cutting & Co.'s

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Freeman lc ? th city this morning for Boston, and from that point after a short rest, will take a steamer for Bangor, Maine. From there they will go to Moosehead Lake, stopping for several weeks at the Mount Kinio

house. Miss Mand Barnes who has been a guest at the home of J. M. Canedy on Pleasant street, returned today to her

home in New York city. R. De Los Canedy returned today to New York where he has received an

appointment as physician in the Colored Home Hespital in that city. Miss Katic M. Blood, aged twelve years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blood

formerly of this city, died in New Haven, Conn., Sunday morning. The body has been brought here and the funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the residence of E. D. Joy, 66 Prospect street.

Miss Minnie Barrett of Helen L. Joyce's millnery parlors, is spending a two weeks vacation with friends in Hoosiek Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bond of Center treet will leave Wednesday for a visit of a week at Readsboro, Vt. Miss Janet Hunter will give a mountain

Miss Emma Heisey and Miss Georgia Miss Alice Hawley returned today to his home in Hartford, Conn., after a visit of three weeks in this city, the guest of friend Miss Bessie Whitcomb of Brace-

party Wednesday in honor of her guests

well avenue. Mrs. John Kane is stopping a few days with friends in Charlemont.

Mrs. Charles Lovejoy and two children of Pittsfield are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Harris of Porter street. Mrs. Harris entertained friends Monday afternoon in their honor, and in observance of her birthday.

Mrs. E. M. Dickinson of East Main street, is slowly improving from her recent serious illness.

Miss Alice Webster of Houghton street is visiting friends in Cambridge.

Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Tower are making three week's stay at Gales Ferry, Conu. During Mr. Tower's absence from the Methodist church organ, Mr. Hadfield formerly organist at the Universalist church, will take his place.

Mrs. Frank Abbott of Lee is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. F. Franklin, at her home on Meadow street.

Misses Bertha and Anna Wallace of Holyoke are guests of friends and relatives in this city. Miss Julia Hughes and Miss Mary

O'Connell and James Hughes have returned to their home in Troy, N. Y., after a visit of a few days at the home of Miss Minnie Hatton on Center street. George Vassar of W. H. Sperry & Co.'s store has been called to his home in Rut-

land, Vt., by the sudden and serious illness of his father. Miss Maude Nichols of Norton & Morgan millinery parlors will leave next week for Oneida, N. Y., where she will remain

until the fall season. Mrs. F. L. Newton of East Main street spent today at the home of her parents in Pittsfield.

Salvation Army Services.

The local corps of the Salvation army has been without officers for several weeks, but the meetings have been continued as usual and are well attended nightly. Some of the more active workers have assumed charge of the meetings and the services have been conducted without

decrease in the attendance. Adjutant Walder, a division officer of Western Massachusetts, will address the meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Walder is a speaker of force and ability and has had much experience in the work of the Salvation Army.

TOWN TALK.

At the Wilson.

Prof. Lee, the hypnotist, is at the Wilson where he may be visited by those rensibly draws you there as often as you turn Ground. son where he may be visited by those and from 1 to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and

Angie Loomis Dunham would like it understood that her hair-dressing parlors will be open Friday night, as late as on in attendance and the time was pleasantly | Saturday's, for the accomodation of her

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DIED.

In this city, June 28, Mrs. Clorice Racicot, aged In this city, June 30, John L. Ashman in his

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Charles Goodell and family of Meadow street have gone to Boston where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

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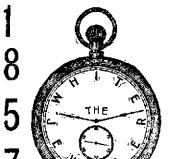
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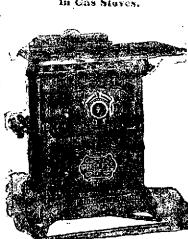


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podal is taken, generally without regard

to the antagonism of harmonies. This

often. It would seem that it requires a

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John W. Davis, Jones Hill evening. There was no end of amusement North Adams, Mass.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Keighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Local Yeas.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

shire Baptist Association.

sociation was held today at Forest Park.

the absence of president, J. H. Bigger of

Florida, was elected chairman and Rev.

Mr. Spencer of North Adams was secre-

ice of song, led by the North Adams Sun-

day school orchestra. Rev. H. B. Forkett

substituted for Rev. J.H. Bigger by speak-

ing a few opening words. The female

with a talk on Sunday school work which

was in turn followed by a trio from the

North Adams Sunday school comprising

Ethel and Gertie Cross and Ethel Stroud.

Mrs. Curtis of Pittsfield spoke on "What

are your Dividends?" and Mrs. George M.

Darby of North Adams continued the dis-

cussion. Then came the basket dinner

and an interesting afternoon session

which started at 2 o'clock will be reported

St. Thomas' Lawn Fete.

The people of St. Thomas' parish will

open a lawn fete on the grounds about the

parochial residence, Wednesday evening,

and continue it through Friday evening.

Rev. M. J. Covne has full charge of the

year and it will be conducted on the same

will serve refreshments. There will be

six tables as follows: Choir table in

charge of Mrs. Annie Mack; Sunday

school table, in charge of Miss Mary

Welch; parish table, under the care of

Miss Maggie Dunn: Sacred Heart table:

looked after by John Powers; Polish table'

in charge of Mrs. Lonsinski; German table,

in charge of Mrs. Mary Guettler. Tickets

to the value of five and ten cents

each will be sold by a cashier

and taken at any of these tables in pay-

ment for ice cream, cake, sandwiches,

coffee, etc. The young woman at the

head of a table who turns in the largest

Daniels, Emma Barrett, Maggie Hughes

and Mary Doners will look after the lem-

onade well. There will be dancing on a

Mrs. Elmira T. Edmunds, widow of

Spencer Edmunds who died eleven years

just beyond the end of Alger street, at

1.30 o'clock, monday afternoon after

three weeks of suffering from the effects of appoplexy. Mrs. Edmunds was born

in Lowville, N. Y., and was 72 years of

age. She came to East Cheshire forty-

four years ago and has lived there since.

She was a zealons member of the Metho-

dist church of this town and was always

closely connected with the good works of

woman and a kind neighbor. Mrs. Ed-

munds, and two daughters, Mary A.

Edmunds of this town and Mrs. C.

A. Otis of Dennark, N. Y. The funeral

will occur from Mrs. Edmund's late home

at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Rev. H. M. Boyce of Trinity Methodist

Riffle Match the Fourth.

R. A. Whipple, heutenant, George E.

John Morin, Mark Glazier, M. Lathrop

and F. W. Roberts, James C. Cadigon's

team; captain, H. O. Hicks; lieutenant

Latermere, George J. Crosier, Charles

Delancey, George Whipple, sargeant

O'Brien, Col. Frank S. Richardson and J.

Priests Who Will Be Here.

A large number of priests from out of

town will attend the mass for Rev. D. C.

Moran's late father at St. Charles church

Wednesday morning at which Bishop

Beaven will preside. Among the clergy

men present will be these; Rev. Fathers

Boylan of Pittsfield, O'Keefe of Spring-

field, Walshe of Easthampton, Walshe of

Medford, O'Connor of Leominster, Dower

of Lenox, Stone of Chicopee Falls, Griffin

and Ivers of Holyoke. Some of these

reverend gentlemen and others who will

come will remain over for the lawn party

Professor Lee made a big impression on Adams people at the opera house Monday

church officiating.

Doll's orchestra. Samuel Starkweather latives.

in Wednesday's TRANSCRIPT.

The new curbing has arrived and the Park street curbing will be raised all the Annual Sunday School Rally and way down as it is in front of the Armory Basket Picnic of the Berk- building.

loud applause when he performed the

feats of breaking a stone on a young man's breast and of sticking pins through his

face and arm. Tonight Professor Lee will

induce a man to sleep twenty-four hours.

A cross-walk is being laid across Colum-

bia street from the cast side to the paths

on the west side of the Notre Dame

shire Baptist Association at A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Park Today-Details | Van Buskirk who live in Kipper block at

ot St. Thomas Lawn Party- Zylonite. There will be a dance in the Father Death of Mrs. Elmira T. Ed- Mather society's hall Friday evening. munds.-Rifle Shoot Between Harrington's orchestra will lurnish Two Teams from Company M. music and P. J. Kehher will be prompter. William, the 5-months-old son of Levi Saturday -- Some of the Priests ! Who will Attend the Mass for and Leo Charon of Spring street, died of Rev. D. C. Moran's Father,

was buried this afternoon. Wednesday Morning Other Mrs. Hugh Murphy has returned home from Jewett city, Conn., where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Harrington, formerly of this town.

Western union linemen are resetting the telegraph poles along the line. The Annual Meeting of the Berk-Kirby Baysinger of James Stewart & Co.,

George Grant is receiving entrances for The annual Sunday school rally and the quoit match to be pitched at Forest basket picnic of the Berkshire Baptist as | Park Saturday, at the St. Jean Baptiste field day. He may be seen at the Renfrew The meeting opened at 10 o'clock and in Thistle Quoit club house at Renfrew.

Superintendent of Streets R. A. Whipple will construct a new sewer across the tary. The meeting was opened by a serve | road near the church of Notre Dame, at once. This sewer will continue from the one near the Berkshire mill in regard to which aspiring politicians made so much grumble some time ago.

Judge Bixby received the plans for the quartet of the Baptist church rendnew public station today and will adverered a pleasing selection and F. S. Parker, of Pittsfield delivered an tise for bids at once. adaress on "What are we here for?" A meat market will be started at Zylon.

Frank Matthews of Pittsfield followed ite next week. Company M's weekly drill has been suspended for an indefinite time.

> W. C. Phillips, who resides next door to the Methodist church, does good work as a painter and paper hanger. The number of his post office box is 522.

CHESHIRE.

William Ingraham was married June 25 by Rev. C. E. Bissell to Miss Mary Sweeney, daughter of Peter Sweeney.

There will be no formal opening of the newly repaired and only hotel soon to be occupied by Arthur and E. D. Blush. The Sons of Temperance held their last affair and he is making every arrangement meeting of the quarter Monday evening to have it as successful as was the one last and elected their officers.

Cheshire has three to support at North-

ampton insane asylum. There are good prospects that one of these will be re-The grounds will be brilliantly lighted with electric lights, engine headlights and turned cured. Chinese lanterns. All about the grounds Allen W. Hazen of New York is stopthere will be tables where young women ping with L. J. Fisk and family. He is

soon to finish his time at a hospital on Blackwell's Island as a physician. C. A. Swift, who has been making Cheshire his home since spring, returned to Pittsfield today to take up the same business he had followed for several

years past, running a restaurant. Blanch, wife of Harlan Prince of Springfield, died today, aged 42 years, at her home there. She died suddenly. The particulars are not yet received. She lived at Adams many years previous to going to Springfield. She leaves a husband, one son, Wallace Prince, a sister, Mrs. L. B amount of money will be given a dia- Ingalls, and a brother, A. T. Viner, living mond ring. Misses Kate Curran, Kate here; also a father, Truman Viner. The funeral will be Thursday at her home at Springfield and the remains will be brought here for interment. She was platform built for the purpose from \$ to | well liked and respected and the news of

of Williamstown will be propinter. These | The Universalist church society have two lamps, two bed spreads and a clock. communion will be on the following Sun-Admission to the grounds will be ten day.

WILLIAMSTOWN

A meeting of the Financial committee ago, died at her home in East Cheshire of the Village Improvement society will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Sanborn G. Tenney's office.

> Miss Edna Ames is visiting her aunt Mrs. James P. Ide for the summer.

Miss Marjorie Gerey of Thetford, Vt., who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. William Slade for two months left town

Miss Lixrie D. White is visiting in

the church. She was a Christian hearted Bechet, Miss Florence Noyes of Chicopea is

munds is survived by one son, Charles Ed- home for the summer. Misses Mabel Sanders, Jennie Smith, Eleanor Duncan and Belle Smith will leave town Wednesday for Bass Point, Mass., where they will join a party of artists from New York and pass a month

sketching in the vicinity. Waiter Geer of New York city spent Sunday in town.

A dance will be held this evening in The two rifle teams from company M. Cole's Grove at 7.30 o'clock. who will contest for supremacy at the | M. P. Thomas preached in West Troy company's range, Saturday, are made up | Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, who as follows: F. W. Roberts, team; Major have been the guests of Charles S. Cole, went into camp at Ashfield today for the

Sunmons, Free Busby, Eugene Delancey, Summer. Arthur Mole, who has been in the vicinity visiting for several weeks, returned to Chicago Monday.

Mis. Asa Geer of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. is the guest of Mrs. Joseph White this weck.

Mrs. R. M. Burnett of Newton Highlands is the guest of Mrs. C. M. Smith. To Rent.-A describle tenement of four

tooms on John Street. Inquire of Thomas

BLACKINTON.

Miss Cora Watts of East Boston and Miss Annie McMaster of Lowell are guests of John P. Blackinton and family.

Surveyors are at work laying out an extension of the state read on the Williamstown side. The road will be extended as far as the appropriation will allow.

Robert W. Taylor of Tuskegee college Alabama will lecture in the Blackinton church this evening under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. Mr. Taylor is a good when he had his subjects cutting up their speaker and should be greeted by a large foolish antics and the professor received audience.

LOCAL NEWS. A \$15,000 HOTEL.

Being Planned for Sadawga Springs By Prominent Men of Maine.

SADAWGA'S BRILLIANT PROSPECTS.

Great and Promising Interest Awakened in the Attractions of this Lovely Spot Through The Transcripe's Work of Making Them Known.

A correspondent who has traveled extensively through the United States to the chopped tones the length (pro and is a great admirer of some of the longed tone) that even the worst natural attractive spots of the Deerdeld Valley player instinctively seeks to obtain, the and Southern Vermont writes as follows of Sadawga Springs and some very important new enterprises that are being started | is not a cheerful picture, but it is one in that locality through the interest creat. which, according to a writer quoted by ed in the local attraction by the Trans. The Etude, meets our eye altogether too ed in the local attraction by the TRAN* SCRIPT'S work of making better known that section and others of the Deerfield second thought to hold down the keys Valley and Southern Vermont

Some twenty years ago one of the keenst physicians of Western Massachusettswell skilled in the medical profession, Dr. Cyrus Temple, at the foot of this medical spring erected a commodious hote, where he intended to restore health and make himself and the spring noted and beneficial, but his plans were frustrated by his sudden death. He had personally known of many permanent cures and had great faith in the restorative qualities of the water. He demonstrated that faith in that period when Brattleboro and North Adams were the two nearest points in which the railroad could be reached.

This beautiful Deerfield valley had not been disturbed by the steam whistle and it; was thought by civil engineers that, such a scheme as building a railroad along the rugged banks of the river was impracticable. But the Newton brothers with their indomitable energy, skill and their money have opened up for us a railroad which today is much patronized and appreciated by the citizens of this valley.

The Newtons have expended some \$16,-000 around Sadawga lake, which today affords ampte water power for machinery and is the best body of water in this section of the Deerfield valley; now then we extend a hearty invitation to manufac. tures, pleasure seekers and invalids to come and see for themselves the attractions of this spot.

Come and drink of our springs, many of which are cool enough without the use of ice to satisfy the wants of mankind. Nature with smiles upon her brow and in her loveliness here speaks with tender voice to tired humanity in city haunts to come and enjoy the cooling breezes and rest weary minds, breathe the balmy air, and listen to the sweet songs of birds that it may be more fitted for the sturdy cares of active life. These crested hills and deep ravines with gurgling waters along our roadsides and down our hillsides awake music in one's soul far beyond language to

express. Since the publication of my article in your issue of your valuable paper of June 11/dwelling on Sadawga's loveliness parties have come to this locality with open hearts and purses. Bradley C. Newell, whose popularity is very great, has purchased this medical spring. A. P. Childs of Springfield, Mass., Fred Childs postmaster of Brattleboro, Vt., and H. E Knowlton of Sadawga are to erect. understand, on the site where the old hotel was burned, in the near future a structure to cost fifteen thousand dollars which will add greatly to the attractions of this lovely section and I trust will be deeply appreciated by the citizens of this town.

When such men as the gentleman have just named with their good business It o'clock each evening with music by the death came like a shock to her rethey mean business. Their action should be a great incentive for other men of taste and means to come forward at once will be the articles awarded by book: their monthly meeting on Wednesday and and help build up and develop with theirs this spot of charming beauty and

NOVEL EQUINE PYRAMID.

Fifty Horses Executing New Tricks In One Ring.

A majestic equine exhibition bordering on the sublime will astonish all the visitors to Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth when it comes here on Wednesday, July 8. The grand and exalted tableaux includes 50 fine bred horses, all in one ring, dashing around in circles, some one way, others in the opposite direction, upon narrow staging, raised in circles, one above the other, to a lofty height. The mass of horses will appear to the eye like fifty Pegasuses in pyramidical form, and on the backs of some are to be bewitching equestriennes costumed in

billowy gauze,

The staging is built after the fashion of the traditional Tower of Babel, with the difference that the circles which surround the tower are not on the inside. The tried as a kidney remedy." circular planes run around the main shaft, and on the pinnacle is to pose the black stallion Eagle. The ring is 4i feet in continuing she further says :- "For many diameter. Around this run twelve black stallions. Upon the next plane, running difficulty; pain and stiffness in the back; in the opposite direction, are ten milk | languor and weariness; painful dizziness; white stallions. Next above are eight bay stallions; then six cream-colored stallions. Still higher are four chestnut limbs. 1 got the box of Doan's Kidney stallions, while at the pinnacle is Black | Pills at Burlingame and Darbys drug Eagle. Each of the fifty her es is adorned store and very soon after I commenced with bright-colored head plumes and using them the distressing aching in the white bridles and surcingles. While the back and the painful urmation ceasedmass is in motion the graceful bareback The swelling in the ankles went down riders jump from one horse to another. The spectacle is stupedous and fairly work I was no longer in misery. I have takes one's breath away to behold it, still a slight touch of rheumatism and a Each horse must do his part well, or else the performance is broken up. It is also dangerous, for should one of the stallions step off one of the upper planes he would fall down and doubtless upset stallions on lever, fully warranted in indorsing Doan's the lower planes, all of which will cause no | Kidney Pills. I am certain they will end of trouble. Succeeding this rare exhibition comes another in which actually twenty-four buge elephants perform at once, only they use all three of the rings at one time. Then again after this the three elevated stages are taken possersion on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn of by troupes of athletes and aerobats, meanwhile the equestrian rings are occupied by the champion riders, the lady clowns and the lady ringmasters, all of whom are in the execution of wonderful

with the fingers, and it is here that the art of playing begins. To play the piano with one touch only is exactly like playing the dram, and it is very properly called drumming. To play with meaning and expression there

must be contrast of touch. This contrast is afforded by the legato or connected touch, which produces prolonged and smoothly linked tones, and the staccato or short touch, the opposite of legate. The connected touch is the more important of the two, and, indeed, the very foundation of all good playing, because it produces a solid, uninterrupted flow of music, just as the sustained tones of the singer speak and appeal to us, while the lighter staccate passages are merely fitting, airy, graceful and charming. but void of expression. Besides the legate and staceare there is the intermediate touch, called the portamento (carrying touch), the fingers dwelling more or less long upon the keys, the

wrist carrying them, flexibly and yielding, from tone to tone. Another artistic feature, exceedingly helpful and really indispensable to comprehensive, fluent and safe playing which does not readily occur to the natural player (and its avoidance is a fault), is that of forming positions, i. e., bringing under one grasp, cover or stretch several chords, double or single notes, economizing the constantly necessary movement and displacement of the hand. The untrained player, not think ing to take advantage of this admirable system of assisting rapid and easy execution, jumps from one awkward position to another, rendering the appearance of his performance stiff and its style disconnected and difficult. Closely akin to the forming of positions is the method of preparing each successive step, so that it is secured beforehand to fingers and hands. The failure to do this is another fault in the incorrectly or insufficiently taught player.

The Woman's View.

Miss Frank Lane of Oakland, Cal., graduate of the Minnesota Law school, will be one of the Populist speakers in the coming campaign. Miss Lane has made special studies of the financial and railway monopoly questions, and they will be the chief topics of her speeches

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SOMETHING NEW.

animais from Johanna, the gorilla, to a giraffe, and that there is another exhibition called Oriental India with real native New Fad. performers, it ceases to be a wonder that

> But the Majority Prefer That Experiments should Be Tried Upon Somebody Else.

Some persons are always so anxious

for something new that it is astonish ing they still continue to eat plain bread and butter. They have always thrived well on beef, eggs, and potatoes; but somebody writes an article for a scientific journal, and attempts to show that these foods are neither as cheap nor as natritious as some other kind of food. Therefore, some persons drop this standard diet and take up whatever some young scientist directs. We cannot understand this. When anything has been thoroughly tried and tested and found in every way satisfactory, why do some people per sist in running after some new-fangled notion? Take cod-liver oil for instance. It has been used for two hundred years with most marvellous success, and in a large variety of complaints. Its success has been no greater in the past than it is to-day. More skillful methods of preparing it. and emulsifying it (for it is generally acknowledged that it should always be given in the form of an emulsion), gives assurance that its future use is bound to be even far greater than

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The boys all understand about the Excursion and Picnic Prizes. but every boy who goes to the picnic must have a ticket, about which he should inquire at once at THE TRANSCRIPT OFFICE.

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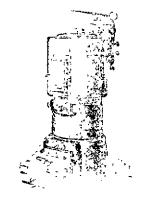
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WEATHER FORECAST. HINLEY FOR GOLD

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the dollar paid to any government

This Year's Contest.

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and that they intend to have. They

know for what the republican party stands and what its return to

power means to them. The platform

adopted by the republican national convention has received my careful

consideration and has my unqualified

approval. It is a matter of gratifica-

tion to me, as I am sure it must be to

change for doubt or question as to their

not expect me to discuss its provisions

at length or in any detail at this time.

THEODORE D. WILSON DEAD.

navy, died suddenly here yesterday, the

monstor Passaic. Theodore Delevan

Wilson was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.,

May 11, 1840, and served an appren-

ticeship as shipswright in the navy

yard there, at the beginning of the

civil war, becoming a carpenter in the

navy, from which grade he rose steadi-

ly to the position of chief naval con-

structor in 1872. In the latter office

he had charge of the design and con-

struction of most of the new navy un-

til three years ago, when he was com-

pelled to take a leave of absence on

upon partial recovery, he was given

active duty at Boaton. Constructor

Wilson was for many years senior offi-

known in naval circles abroad las in

always been prominent in scientific so-

cieties. His work on "Ship Building,

Theoretical and Practical," is the text

book at the naval academy and quoted

as authority by the profession gener-

ally. He leaves a widow, two daugh-

ters and two sons, the elder of the lat-

REV. DR. FREEMAN'S JUBILEE.

To-night's Exercises Will Exceed Anv-

thing Ever Given in Rockland County.

Haverstaw, N. Y., June 30 .- The

man's pastorate of the Central Presby-

parade will be composed of all the

ter being a surgeon in the navy.

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"The contest this year will not be

Ho Stands by the St. Louis Platform on Every Point.

NEEDS OF THE TIMES SET FORTH required knowledge. The great body of our citizens know what they want

An Open Declaration in His Speech Replying to the Address Officially Notifying Him of His Nomination.

Canton, O., June 30.—The republican notification committee, having finished its business here and departed, the excircument attending its presence has somewhat sub-ided, although its visit to this city will long be a theme of conretsation for the inhabitants. Major McKinley received the committee standing on the veranda. The streets about the house were filled with men, women and children, who surged through the pates and pressed close up to enairs where the committee and guests sat Senator Thurston, as chairman of he committee, made the speech of not fication. In it he likened the people of the country to the "scourged and repentant Israelites of old, who ad tred their idels and resu ned unque dioning a liance to Moses ; people wild scorned your counsels Former Citef Constructor of the Navy Exspeedily we resed the furfillment of your prophe es and turn to you and to these given we principles to which you stand up to fall belief that in yeer cam'dies and the republican platform the end of the wilderness has come, and the promised land of American prospert is again to them an insurl abentance"

Major McKinley's Reply. In reply, Najor McKinley spoke, in part as folious "To be selected as the pres dential anadate by a great party convention, representing so vast a number of the people of the United States, is a most distinguished honor, for which I would not conceal my high approviation although deeply sensible of the great responsibilities of the trust and m inability to bear them account of failing health. Last July, without the generous and constant support of my fellow-countrymen. Great as is the honor conferred, equally arduous and important is the cer of his corps, and almost as well I assume the other, relying upon the this country. He was the first Ameripatrictic de otion of the people to the can to be elected a member of English best interes s of our beloved country and the sustaining care and aid of Him, without whose support all we do is empty and vain. Should the people ratify the choice of the great convention for which you speak, my only aim will be to premote the public good, which in America is always the good of the greatest number, the honor of our country and the welfare of the people.

Great Issues Involved. "Great are the issues involved in the coming election, and eager and carnest | the people ofor their right determinas | exercises to-night in celebration of the tion. Our domestic trade must be won golden jubilee of Rev. Dr. A. S. Freeback, and our idle working people emp oved in gainful occupations at terian church will exceed anything American vages. Our home market given in Rockland county. The civic must be re tored to its proud rank of first in the world, and our foreign local societies, firemen, and citizens. tende, so precipitately cut off by and. The meeting in the Opera house will rerse national legislation, reopened on | be presided over by Gen. J. M. Hedges, fair and cqutable terms to our surplus and eminent speakers will make adagricultural and manufacturing pro- dresses. Arrangements have been ducts. Protection and reciprocity, made to hold an overflow meeting in twin measures of a true American the church Last night's services policy, should again command the were conducted by the Sunday school earnest encouragement of the govern- and Christian Endeavor societies. Adment at Washington. Public confi-dence must be resumed, and the skill. Alonzo Bedell, D. A. Melvin, Alonzo dence must be resumed, and the skill, the energy and capital of the country Wheeler and Rev. Dr. C. L. Thompson find ample employment at home sus-tained, encouraged and defended church New York. Recitations were tained, encouraged and defended against the unequal competition and berious disadvantages with which they Wheeler. The choir saug the "Halleare now ecatending. The government lajah chorus" by Handol, and there candidate who will be a platform himof the United States must raise enough were several duets and choruses. The self, who stands for the restoration money to meet both its current ex-pense, and increasing needs. Its reve-corations were exquisite. Telegrams and industrial, as well as popenses and increasing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisite. Telegrams nancial and industrial, as well as poncing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisite. Telegrams nancial and industrial, as well as poncing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisite. Telegrams nancial and industrial, as well as poncing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisite. Telegrams nancial and industrial, as well as poncing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisite. Telegrams nancial and industrial, as well as poncing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisite. Telegrams nancial and industrial, as well as poncing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisite. Telegrams nancial and industrial, as well as poncing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisite. Telegrams nancial and industrial, as well as poncing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisite. Telegrams nancial and industrial, as well as poncing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisite. Telegrams nancial and industrial, as well as poncing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisite. Telegrams nancial and industrial, as well as poncing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisite. Telegrams nancial and industrial, as well as poncing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisited and industrial, as well as poncing nancial and industrial, as well as poncing needs. Its reverence corations were exquisited as poncing nancial and industrial, as well as poncing nancial and industrial and indust the material interests of our people, with the lightest possible drain upon minister. One was also received from their American allies, such candidate diately under plans already approved. their resources, and maintain that Asia Minor high standard of civilization which has distinguished our country for more than a century of its existence. The income of the government, I repeat, should equal its necessary and proper Griffin, United States commercial expenditures. A failure to pursue this agent at Limeges, France, of the death policy has compelled the government to borrow money, in a time of peace, can citizen who went to Limoges in to sustain its credit and to pay its daily the year 1851, became interested in the expenses. This policy should be re-

possible.
The National Credit.

smault apon it, must be upheld and

strengthened. If sufficient revenues

are provided for the support of the

such a policy is seen in the deficiency

as it is replenished by loans, and in

in the United States treasury, except

either labor and the products of their

legislation, the vast revenues for the

conduct of our greatest war, that

prompti restored the credit of the country at its close, that from its

abundant revenues paid off a large

and that resumed specie payments and

piaced our paper currency upon a

sound and enduring basis, can be

credit and currency with honor, sta-

people I old the fuancial honor of our

government as sacred as our flag, and

can be relied upon to guard it with the

same sleepless vigilance. They hold

its preservation above party fealty,

and have often demonstrated that

party ties awail nothing when the spot-

less credit of our country is threatened. The money of the United States, and

every kind or form of it, whether of

paper, silver or gold, must be as good as the best in the world. It must not

The party that supplied, by

Charles Field Haviland Dead.

given by Miss West and Miss Ethel

Washington, June 30.—The department of state is informed by Walter T. of Charles Field Haviland, an Amerimanufacture of China, built up a large versed, and that, too, as speedily as trade with the United States and continged in the same business until his death. He died at his country seat, Major McKinley and the money clique "The national credit, which has Mas-Marvent, near Limoges, on June thus far fortunately resisted every 12, in the 64th year of his age.

B.s Mills To Shut Down. Law, case, Mass., June 30.-Notices government, there will be no necessity have been posted in the Pemberton for borrowing money and increasing mills announcing a shutdown from the public debt. The complaint of the July 1 to Sept. 9. The mills employ people is not against the administra- | 900 hands and manufacture awnings, tion for torrowing money and issuing towelings and fancy cottens. The an bonds to preserve the credit of the nonncement states that the manage country, but against the rumous ment will take advantageof dull trade policy which has made this necessary, to make improvements. The Pemberowing to the policy which has been in- ton mills are practically owned by the augurated. The inevitable effect of Nevins family of Boston

Was a New York Dressin aker.

New York, June 30.-Mrs. S. E. McKeen, who is reported to have comfering because of the scant demand for mitted suicide at the Hotel Infayotte, Philadelphia, formerly lived at 57 West 24th street, in this city, where she used to keep a dressmaking estab-

Freedman Upheld.

Pittsburg, June 30 .- The board of share of the debt incurred in that war, directors of the National league held a meeting in this city yesterday afternoon and decided that the fine of \$100 imposed on pitcher Amos Rusie last safely trusted to preserve both our year at Baltimore for alleged drunkenness by President Freedman of the bility and inviolability. The American New York club was just and proper.

> Mational League Games Yesterday. At New York-New York, 5; Brooklyn, 2. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 16; Washington, 3. At Boston-Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 6. At Chicago-Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 6. At Louisville-Cincinnati, 20; Louisville, 8. At St. Louis- Pittsburg, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Standing of the Clubs. Per as the best in the world. It must not only be current at its full face value at home, but it must be counted at par in any and every commercial centre of the globe. The dollar paid to the farper, the wave carner and the pen

AS BARKER VIEWS IT

How the Gold Men Can Be Defeated Next Fall.

THE BIMETALLISTS MUST UNITE

Enemels Votes Can Be Drawn from the Republican, Democratic and Populist Fartics To Insure Victory for a 34ver Candidate, He Declares.

Fhiladelphia, June 30.-Wharton Barker, who has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination for the presidency, gaves to the press the folyou and republicans everywhere, and lowing statement: "If I read the signs to all our people, that the expressions of its declaration of principles are so of the times aright, Mr. Whitney's direct, clear and emphatic. They are threatened bolt will not swerve the too glain and positive to leave any purpose of true leaders of the democratic party, of those men who are patriots, not partisans, who have the purport and meaning. But you will welfare of the producing classes at heart and who revolt at the prespect of continued subserviency to the money It will, however, be my duty and pleasure at some future day to make to you, and through you to the great cliques. The fall in prices that is sapping the wealth of our producing party you represent, a more formal acclasses, that is bankrupting our manuceptance of the nomination tendered facturers, ruining our farmers and reducing our wage-earning classes to poverty must be checked, and it can only be checked by removing the cause. That cause is the appreciation of gold consequent on discarding silver and Boston, June 30.-Theodore D. Wilthrowing on gold alone the burden of effecting the exchanges of the western large shipment of raw hides was preson, formerly chief constructor of the world, and to check this appreciation we must restore silver to its place as result of heat stroke received while money side by side with gold. superintending the docking of the Whitney's Words Paraphrased,

> "To paraphrase the words of Mr. Whitney this is a time when all men

who love their country must stand together to avert the impoverish want of our peoducing classes, check the transfer of the wealth of the industrial classes into the hands of the few through the agency of an appreciating dollar that requires the repayment of two dollars' worth of produce to meet interest and principal, where justice requires but one, and to prevent the virtual enslaving of our producing classes to an oligarchy of wealth. Mr. Whitney tells us to puy our debts in anything but gold will be dishonest and dishonorable. On the contrary to require the payment of our debts with two hundred cent dollars is confiscation. It is not a question of repudiation, but confiscation. Justice requires that where one dollar is borrowed one be repaid. The gold contractionists demand that for every dollar borrowed the creditor shall have the right to exact a dollar in payment of interest and principle worth double the dollar loaned. This is not honest; it is dishonest, it is confiscation. Dishonesty lies at the door of the gold contractionists, not of the bimetallists.

No Time for Compromise. "Truly this is no time for compromise; no time for partisanship. There are but two parties; a gold party, the party of an appreciating, a two hundred cent, a dishonest dollar, and a bimetalic party, the party of justice, equity and honesty between creditor and debtor. In joining the republicans and supporting Major McKinley, Mr. Whitney and the gold democrats will but join the camp to which they belong, for the republican party has declared its subserviency to the dictation of the creditor classes of Great Britain as to its financial policy, it has declared its advocacy of the gold standard of a measure of value that has doubled the burden of all debts, that is enriching our foreign creditors and

impoverishing our people. Savs McKinley Can Be Defeated. "If the democrats are wise, if they will adont a platform and nominate a aged serviency to foreign money cliques and bimetallists of all parties and will be chosen by the people as their leader by an overwhelming majority, for the bolt in the democratic party will be infinitesimal compared to the great num ber of populists and bimetallists, heretofore republicans, who will loyally and enthusiastically support such a candidate. If the leaders of the democratic party at Chicago will act so as to unite the bimetallists of all parties. democrats, populists and republicans, will, I repeat, be overwhelmingly de-

feated WANT HIM TO REMAIN. Efforts To Induce Minister Remere To

Withdraw His Resignation. City of Maxico. June 30. - A movement is on foot in the American colony to induce Senor Romero, the Mexican ninister to Washington, to withdraw his resignation, on the ground that he is the best and most acceptable minister Mexico ever had there. It is believed that the difficulty, which was caused by an article on the Guatamalan boundary question, published by an official journal, will be smoothed over, as the Mexican government is anxious to retain his services.

Pennsylvania Ratirond Statement. Philadelphia, June 30.-The Pennsylvania Railroad company's statement of comparison of carnings and expenses for the month of May and five months of 1896 " (h the same periods of 1895) just issued is as follows: Pennsylvania railroud, lines directly operated; Gross earnings month of May, increase, 840, 100: five months, increase, \$629.300. Expenses month of May, increase, \$140,800; five months, increase, \$789, 100. Net earnings month of May, de-

\$159,800. Appeinted by Gov. Comn. Hartford, June 30 .- Gov. Coffin has ppointed James H. Webb of Hamden o be a member of the board of control of the Connecticut Agricultural society for three years from July 1. He also appointed Fred W. Mills deputy judge of the town court of Manchester until

crease, \$100,700; five months, decrease,

February 1, 1897. Jameson's Brother Killed,

London, June 30 .- The Standard to-day publishes a dispatch from Buluwayo saying that a brother of Dr. Jameson, the leader of the raid in the Transvani, is among those farmer, the wage earner and the pen-pittsb'g. 29 27 .518 Lv'ille. 11 48 .304 who have been killed by the Matabeles.

PLAGUES IN CUBA. Tellow Fever and Smalloon Very Preva

ceived by Surgeon-General Wyman of the marine hospital service from Sautiago de Cuba state that there are over 100 cases of smallpox in that city. There are a number of families down with it within 200 feet of the United States consulate. The officer making the report states that the whole south coast of Cuba, from Cienfuegos to Ba racea, is a "plague spot of smallpox," and he advises the quarantine officers in the United States to be on guard to prevent the transmission disease to this country. Dr. Henry S. Caminero, sanitary inspector of the marine hospital, in his report on the sanitary condition of Santiago for the week ended June 20, says that the total number of deaths was eighty-six. Of these thirty-nine were from smallpox and five from yellow fever. "Smallpox," he saye, "is now raging epidemically, the total number of cases as far as known reaching up to about 900. The authorities and citizens are doing all in their power to prevent its ravages as far as possible. Commission and committees have been organized to succor the poor with medicines and food. Yellow fever is also on the increase this week and affections of the intestinal canal are also very common. Malaria, as usual, is causing many deaths. A vented on account of non-compliance with the law which orders such material to be thoroughly disinfected." In response to a cablegram of inquiry United States Consul Brice, stationed at Matanzas. Cuba, has notified the marine hospital service that there is no cholera there. He states, however, that yellow fever is prevalent among

leat at Many Points.

Washington, June 30,-Advices re-

INTERESTING TO AMERICANS. Unveiling of a Mamorial Stone is a Lin-

reported in the city.

the troops and one case of smallpox is

columbire, England, Ohurch. London, June 30 .- The town of Gainaborough, in Lincolnshire, was the scene yesterday of a ceremony of interest to Americans. This was the unveiling of a memorial stone in the John Robinson church, so named after the Rev. John Robinson, "Paster of the Pilgrim Fathers," who after severing his connections with the Established church in 1604 connected himself with a body of dissenters in Gaiusborough. Among those present were the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, the American ambassador, and the American pilgrims who recently arrived in England for but could not get an answer. That the purpose of visiting scenes of inter- they are all dead is beyond any further est connected with the pilgrims. When Mr. Bayard arrived he was presented with an address of welcome by the municipal council, in reply to which he repeated the sentiments heretofore expressed by him, and said that the entente between the United States and Great Britain was strengthened by such occasions as the present, which assisted in smoothing any difficulties between thera. He added that if there was anything unpatriotic in the sentiments he gave voice to he was willing to meet and answer any charge that might be made against them. At luncheon, after the toast of "The Queen" had been drunk, Earl Brownlow, lord-lieutenant of Lincolnshire, proposed the toast "The President of the United States," to which Ambassador Bayard made a felicitous response.

COAST DEFENSES. Work of Fortification at Various Points

To Begin To-morrow. Washington, June 20.-The work of constructing the coast defenses authorized by congress will begin with the fiscal year July 1. Preliminary arrangements for carrying out the projects contemplated have been made by under the law will be expended immewill receive the enthusiastic support of The remaining amount will be expended by contract. All important noints along the Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Mexico from Portland, Me., to Galveston, Tex., and on the Pacific coast from Puget sound and the mouth of the Columbia river and San Diego, Cal., will be fortified under the present arrangement. As soon as these projects are under way, bids for the work to be done by contract will be called

War Department Publications. Washington, June 30.--ln consequence of numerous applications for the publications of the war departmeat military finformation division it s announced that all the past editions are exhausted. In the future the division will not undertake a reply to an applicant in case his request cannot be favorably considered. The limited number (1,000 copies) of future publications, as fixed by law, will not permit more than a very restricted distribu-tion. It will not even warrant copies for many army officers of high rank.

Elkton, Md., June 30.-Southbound train No. 1 yesterday ran into a gang of laborers on the tracks of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad near Fortheast, instantly killing John Sheckenbaugh and William Syl-

PITTSTON DISASTER

Hope of Rescue.

EVEN THEIR BODIES MAY NOT BE FOUND

Feared That the Entrance to the Twin Shaft May Be Entirely Closed Within Twenty-four Hours - The Mine Is Filling with Water.

Pittston, Pa., June 30.-The situation at the scene of the Pittston mine disaster remains practically unchanged (this morning. The company is making every possible effort to reach the victims, but there is absolutely no hope that any of them will be recovered alive. The friends and relatives of the entombed men haunt day and night the head of the shuft hoping against hope that some of the rescuing party may bring up a word of cheer But as one gang after another reaches the surface and answers the eager questions with only a sad shake of the head. then hope dies out again and despair sets upon the countenances of the happy ones. It is known that the situation inside is changing almost hourly owing to the contiouous caving or "squeezing." and on this account nothing wnatever can be told as to when the men can be reached. The rescuing party to-day are working their way to the point where they propose to start digging. They still continue to timber as they go and the work of the rescuers is a most dangerous one Their Bodies May Nover Be Greevered.

When it became known last night that it was more than probable that the men would never be found, the excitement was renewed. The rescu ing party that came out of the shaft reported that the situation is wors than at any time yesterday. workings are crushing nearer the fact of the shrit and the outlook is very sorrowful. The strain is something terrible. The night shift of rescuers were driven back by the roof caving in and closing up the work that had been accomplished during the afternoon. It is now feared that the opening or entrane to the Twin shaft may be closed in twenty-four hours.

No Doubt They Are All Dead. James McMahon, one of the bravest miners in the valley, crawled about the mine, and it is claimed that he was within 600 feet from where the the fortunate men are supposed to be. He called out to them on many occasions,

question.

Criticisms on the Calamity. Criticisms are already unmerous regarding the awful calamity, though it is too soon to express opinions as to the possibility of having averted this almost unprecedented accident or to pass criticism upon those who authorized so large a body of men to enter a mine in so dangerous a condition. An official investigation will follow, and it is believed that it wil in every respect be thorough and im partial. The several acts of assembly for the safety of the men employed in the mines of this state provide ample machinery for an investigation and the proper authorities will doubtless see to it that the provisions of the law are put into full operation in this most distressing case.

Drowning Probable. It is learned from some of the miners coming out of the shaft that water has been pouring into the pit since westerday. Near this shaft runs the Lackawana and Susquehauna rivers and what is also known as the river wash. which is located on the surface. The cave being just under this wash has af fected the surface to such an extent that water is pouring into the shaft falling of the mine roof, they certain ly have been drowned Fissures can

MANY FAMILIES HOMELESS. Flores Forest Fires Sweeping Over North-

ern Newfoundland,

be seen on the surface and no little ex-

citement prevails in the neighborhood

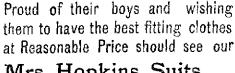
of the ill-fated shaft.

St. Johns, N. F., June 30.-Dreadful forest fires are sweeping over the northern portion of this island. On Friday twenty families were rendered homeloss at Botwoodville and the extensive saw mills there were barely saved. On Saturday night Pilley's island was swept by fire. The Methodist church, court house, Salvation Army barracks and thirty-five houses were destroyed. The mining property, including a magazine containing a arge quantity of dynamite and blasting powder, was saved with the greatest difficulty. Women and children, almost naked, had to seek refuge in open boats in the harbor The government is sending relief.

Six Persons Seriously Injured. Jersey City, June 30.-A collision between an open trolley car and a loaded brewery wagon occurred yesterday afternoon at the junction of Communipaw avenue and Grand street, which resulted in the serious injury of six persons, the wrecking of the car

and the killing of one of the horses at-

Mothers . . .



tached to the brewery warron.

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